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To cure these diseases we must bring into actio be the attack, is sure to affect the bodily healt

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WHAT IS NOMINATED IN THE BOND .- Various are the arguments brought forward ised to redeem the five-twenties in coin; but all the arguments together do not

The government has made no such promise. The promise of the government is contained in the law which authorized the issuing of the bonds. And the law contains no promise to redeem the bonds in coin. On the contrary, it contains a mise to pay the interest in coir thereby reserving the right to pay the pressly makes "lawful money, and a legal tender in payment of all debts, PUBLIC and private, within the United States, except duties on imports and interest as aforesaid." This is decisive. But this is not all. The law authorizing the issue of ten-forties expressly stipulates that both principal and intermoreover, the time of redemption at forty hundred millions, whereas the time of extended to upwards of fifteen hundred millions. In the face of all this, to say coin only, precisely as the ten-forties are. is to show contempt not merely for the anguage of the laws but for the intelligence of the law-makers: it is to do vio lence to one's own common sense. It is

Exactly as applicable.

the charge is identical with that of the

Mr. Colfax seems to be outraging

he sense of propriety of his own friends

are the "occasion" of the "longings

which it rebukes. Such at any rate is n

believes that the most violent man of the

mined to be that man. Hence his lette

o the negro-suffrage convention at Balti

nore. Hence this ebullition at Wooster.

And hence the milk in his cocoa-nut gen erally. We do not think that his calcula

tion is a shrewd one. Indeed, we think

that it is rather stupid. But that is neither here nor there. His calculation explains

his declamation. And at present we have

Since the revolution this country has

Not by any means. It is merely an ar-

gument, that, since the Mexican bonds

questionably did promise to pay the Mexi-

[For the Louisville Journal

An amber eve, when August In the arms of Autumn lay, Dying, as dropped the eyelids Of the weary day,

The Aspen leaves among.

On the bosom of a bride,

"VANESSA IO."

can't tell it.

no further concern with it.

doubt the fact.

Democracy of the country.

The truth is, Congress very reluctantly made even the interest of the five-twentie payable in coin, the House by a majority of thirty-nine refusing to entertain the position when it was first introduced; and, if it had not been for the extraordi nary efforts of the New York bankers and brokers who thereupon immediately besieged all departments of the government, adopted. A proposition to make the principal also payable in coin would have been scouted by both Houses. This is the truth of parliamentary history.

The letter of Mr. Chase which is figur ng in this discussion merely expresses his opinion as founded on the usage of the government when only gold and silver were a legal tender; but the law author zing the issue of five-twenties, besides exuding coin for the principal by specify ing coin for the interest, makes greenstrikes away the foundation of the opin ion. The opinion is consequently in di- ways commend Mr. Colfax as a judiciou rect conflict with the law. And the leader person. His speech at Wooster yesterday, of the House of Representatives so de- as reported by our special correspondent clared when the opinion was cited in the at that town, was not discreet or in the House in 1864. He so declared; and sup- best taste. We do not see occasion for ported the declaration by a lucid argument. The argument was unanswerable, shall assemble for the mere purpose o And no member undertook to answer it. | impeachment, and the threat that the Mr. Chase's letter is manifestly evasive and uncandid. There is nothing in it; and we case is one that it is not becoming the do not suppose that it ever influenced in third officer in the Government to make.' the slightest degree a single capitalist in | The Commercial is too modest in protest the country or out of it. If it ever did, ing that it does not "see occasion for the the capitalist has only himself to blame; longings of Mr. Colfax." It no doubt sees for, as we have seen, it is in flat opposi-The law is the contract. And the law is

he interest of the five-twenties in coin and the principal in greenbacks. This is | most violent wing of the party will conmore and nothing less. It is so nomina-

HARD TO PLEASE. - The Democrat. re erring to a late article in the the Frank-

The Yeoman, says:

The Yeoman gives us some intelligence of the new gubernatorial appointments of the incoming administration. Col. Frank Wolford and Major Fayette Hewitt, exexcellent appointments, have been tendered respectively the offices of Adjutant and Quartermaster General. In the meanwhile the present excellent incumbents, who are superseded not because they are not Democrats or faithful officers, but because they did not join an organization not Democrats or faithful officers, but be-cause they did not join an organization "vitalized" by returned Confederates, hold the offices until the new appointees, who will probably accept, are heard from. The change is another proof of the deter-mination to exclude all Democrats who do not approve of the new organization from the emoluments in its gift. Their democracy is unimpeached and unim-peachable.

The Governor has next winter the aptless the same proscriptive rule wil

onfess, that Governor Stevenson, who has to appoint some dozen officers and umber his political enemies of all sorts by forty or fifty thousand, will go outside were issued when coin alone was a legal pointments on his enemies. If that is tender, the government regarded the bonds proscription, the Democrat can make the ost of it. We should like to see the Den was a very just one. The government unocrat try to make anything of it. The sight would be entertaining. Imagine a can bonds in coin. The five-twenties it bitter enemy of the Democracy whining unquestionably did not. It plainly said day and night because a Democratic Govrnor will not appoint him or such as him o office! Out on the blubbering innocent. We have called our neighbor the boy-

hould be called the baby-editor. s tears to the Conservative-Union men bers of the Democracy, and particularly to the gallant Wolford; but, now that he ha been offered the choice of places on the its tune, and, ignoring the honor proffered him, begins to blubber over its own crew The Democratis hard to please. Let it bluk ber. We were about to say that its tears are and have been all crocodilean, but we will not; our sense of justice to the crocd dile restrains us.

Several days ago we spoke o utenant-Governor Porter as having re signed his office before the first two years of his term had expired. In this we erred. Mr. Porter was Acting Lieutenan Governor. The Lieutenant-Governor elect d with Governor Magoffin was Linn Boyd who died before the first two years of hi term had expired, Mr. Porter as Speaker the office. The case was in point, but we

Don't try to be too polished in en unters with coarse Editors. Razor

[For the Louisville Journal PATRIOTS EVERYWHERE.—The New York MORE CURRENCY AND OF A BET-

Journal of Commerce, reading a lesson of ution to the radicals, says: "In a close SRS. EDITORS: The writers, polit political contest which occurred in this cians, and orators, working in the interest tate during the war, one party charged of the money-lenders as a class are conthe other with being in favor of secession. tinually prating upon the evils of a reand called on patriotic voters to defeat the candidates thus marked as men who were many fallacies that the depreciation of the in favor of rebellion, and were doing all proportion to the amount of paper money This was reiterated at every public opporanity, and in every form and variety of ing distinctly made between the two as such a perversion of the truth, and cau- has not been borrowed. Confidence has weapons against their opponents, of

he evil which would result from the State the matter was well understood as a party dodge; but persons at a disinterest in this country to 3 or 4 per cent, a negro majority as in Europe, allowing any surplus to be white, majority white, majority by the truth. The event justified our payable, principal and interest, "in the statements. The vilified party triumphed,

with the right management at Washington, the volume of currency might be doubled or tripled without depreciation, a partial resumption of the completed, and the result is officially announced as follows: Total, 188,720; whites, 93,503; blacks, 93,417. Majority the former, 2,086. and thus, if there were any truth in the campaign speeches and documents issued on the other side, the entire government this State passed into the hands of 'copperheads, secessionists, and traitors,"
whose whole anxiety and aim was how to tion of specie payments at once, gold could be brought down to about 10 per cent, and with the right kind of management is and with the right kind of management in ion and laws of the country; while a maority of the legal voters were in sympaeep out a large volume of currency.

The Government could make a partial applicable to the local adversaries of the Kentucky Democracy as to the local adesumption, which banks could not do. ersaries of the New York Democracy. The Government, being sovereign over all In both cases, the vilifying charges were just, and politic discrimination in favor of such classes of claimants for coin as may were followed by the like results. The have a legitimate demand for it. Conadversaries of the Kentucky Democracy gress might make eight or ten classes of such claimants, and give the Secretary of the Treasury such directions in regard to paying out coin as might be best calculated to supply the legitimate gold margress might make eight or ten classes of may see themselves in this representation as in a mirror. The reflection, we think. of them to shrink back in self-disgust. lated to supply the legitimate gold mar-In the same representation patriots everyket, and at the same time mete out the where may see mirrored the exact charac-

greatest justice to individuals, Suppose the following classes ter of the charge of disloyalty against the Kentacky Democracy. The character of ersons demanding coin for greenbacks to be made, and the Secretary directed to same charge against the New York Deesume specie payment in their order moeracy. The charge is simply a party according to the means of the Govern-

dodge. It is so understood here, and should be so understood everywhere else. It is merely a particular case of the gen-

eral cry of party malice against the 2. The expense money in travelling We commend the above-quoted remarks 3. For paying interest on bonds abroad, of the Journal of Commerce to the Third purchased before suspension, and held party men and to patriots everywhere. against States, cities, or other copora-We especially commend them to our

5. For paying duties on foreign goods. 6. For paying debts abroad. 7. For paying debts at home.

8. For hoarding.

9. For going into the business of gold Wednesday thus notices his speech at Wooster the day before: "We cannot al-10. For the purpose of establishing It may be objected that there is no precedent for this kind of resumption. I nswer that there is precedent for such a kind of resumption in the private practice the longings of Mr. Colfax that Congress of many of our best banks during previous aspensions, and, if there were not, this

President shall be hanged in a presumed The business of this city is suffering greatly for want of more currency. The rate of interest in the Bank of England for the whole season has been 2 per cent, and in Louisville from 9 to 24 per cent. clearly enough that his "longings" for the Presidential nomination of his party s so little currency the lenders can get what they see proper to ask for the use of

is the very country for establishing prece-

Mr. Colfax evidently believes that the KNOXVILLE AND KENTUCKY RAILROAD.-We are much gratified to learn from the is now completed to Coal Creek, a distance of thirty miles, and the cars are making most violent wing of the party will get the daily trips to and from the creek. At a recent meeting of the stockholders they ccented the State Directors appointed by the Governor, and thus put themselves

right on the record. oad is made, East Tennessee will derive ncreased advantages from being brought f population and capital. She has great atural resources, and a magnificent fur are before her. In a few years that dision will probably be the most populous

With the exception of Bolivar and unica counties, the report of registraon in Mississippi is complete, and shows 46.636; blacks, 60,167-total, 106,803.

e disposed to plunge in debt. It is so

with the Federal Government! HOLMES AND SAXE ON HORSES.

In reference to invitations to visit the Horse Fair at Springfield, Mass., the great poor specimens of fun:

Dear Sir-I am much obliged to you for the invitation to appear (on horse back) at the great equestrian banquet. doubt not you would have plenty of nice bits ready for the flying horse referred and his rider, and for aught I know as a promise to pay coin; and the view "We shall not tell you," says Forney to the Democracy. The Democracy is the living truth, and of course Forney lse during the full week in which it takes place. If there should be any report of rotting, running, or flying matches, please enter the following:
O. W. Holmes names f. h. Pegasus; with-

[Signed] Yours very truly,
O. W. HOLMES. Mr. Saxe's note is similar, and equally

REGISTRATION IN THE SOUTH.

TER QUALITY.

and with the right kind of management in the negro majority is overwhelming, and the schemes of the authors of these reconamption might be early reached and still struction measures bid fair to be accomplished. In Virginia the whites have

government.

In North Carolina the rusults as far as reached are 41,703 whites, blacks 39,795 making a small majority for the former With a fair registration, we might coun

In Mississippi the State authorities last ssissippi the State authorities last ook a census. The blacks were and the whites 343,460. This a loss since 1860 of 10,439 whites 5,146 blacks—some of the last ss from deaths in camps or battle,

ree from suspicion.

These two are the only States in which he blacks had a majority in 1860, or, as to believe, have now a majority. In lorida they were outnumbered by 77,747, 62,637, but by the miraculous agencies for the "registration" they overcome this

In Texas the census of 1860 stood 420, 91 whites, to 183,021 negroes, considera-dy over two to one. Now, we are in-ormed, the registration lists reverse the peration, the blacks being two or three to ne. Are we expected to believe this all k, however, at Louisiana, where Ger

negroes from eighteen to twenty-on ars of age, as has been liberally don over the South.

Capt. H. W. Ellis, of Kentucky, is to be the valedictorian of the Berkshire Medi-cal College. We are glad to see South-Thirty-three accidental deaths have

THE CHEROKEE NATION. been this increase? This test would be decisive as to the mode in which the registration has been conducted; but we have yet another test, which is even more conclusive. The Auditor of the State, in computing the taxes, has to take account of the population. This was done last year, and the result showed a very large decrease of the necro population. The

[Correspondence N. Y.Times.]

Arkansas river enters the country of the After passing over twenty miles of brok-

decrease of the negro population. The whites had sastained considerable losses in the war, but these had been made up

I WANT TO TUPPER. "John Phoeni x," the witty "squibob,"
Lieutenant Derby, who graduated with
ieneral McClellan at West Point,) on one
occasion, when in Boston, called at the
nerchant draper and tailor establishment
of Messrs. Call & Tuttle, in Washington
treet, and said to one of the head clerks:
"I want to tuttle."
"He is out at present," said the polite
unctionary.

mctionary.
"I have never tuttled," continued "Squi-bb," "that I am aware of; but seeing your gn requesting citizens to 'call and tuttle,' thought I should like to try it. What is t like?"
This, as everybody who ever knew Caplain Derby will readily conceive, was said
without a change of countenance from the

ntmost seriousness.

He received the information that "Call & ' was the name of a mercantile firm

and did not imply any such a musement, game, or anything of the sort, with evident satisfaction, and left the store.

Now, dear Gazette, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ don't want to Tuttle, but I want to Tupper.

I desire to show your readers how it is that that intense humburgeous person. Marthat that intense humbugeous person, Martin Farquhar Tupper, constructs his "Proverbial Philosophy," in "chunks owisdom," and I desire to give you a few specimens, "made right out of my own

Supperian practice.

Partake of a few samples, with the ginals prefixed:
"Accidents will happen in the best of Disasters will eventuate even in house-lds of the supremest integrity.

"A nod is as good as a wink to a horse

hat is not blind."
An abrupt inclination of the head is quivalent to a contraction of the eye to steed untroubled with obliquity of vis-

The culinary adornments which suffice for the female of the race Anser may be relished also with the masculine adult of

the same species.

"Go to the Devil and shake yourself."

Proceed to the Arch enemy of man and

hear."

No persons are obtuse in their auricular apprehensions, equal to those who repudiate vocal incomes by adverse incli-

hals. It was the opening verse of one of the Psalms of David: "The Lord is my Shepherd—I shall not want. He leadeth me by green pastures, and beside the still waters," &c.

pastures and by the side of unrippled li quidities," &c.

OW THE INDIANS LIVE AND THE COUNTRY THEY LIVE IN - AGRICULTURE AND STOCK RAISING - FORT GIBSON.

NEAR FORT GIRSON, Indian Territory, Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1867.

The main exit from the Choctaw Na-

amount of coal, slate, and other miners in they are known to coatain.

In one or two instances where the water, in rushing down the principal declivity, he has gorged the earth, huge masses of anthractic coal are uncovered, and those best capable of forming a judgment from a such indications are of the opinion that the supply is inexhaustible.

Along the northern base of this range comes the lilinois, a clear, blue, rollicking irver, which empties into the Arkansas about forty miles below the mouth of the Grand. It is more beautiful than any stream I ever beheld. When not swollen by heavy rains, its waters are as clear and transparent as the purest glass. In this particular it resembles the pretty Lake George in your own State. A kernel of corn could be seen at the bottom of this river through ten feet of water. It is formed the content of the hill sides, and is consequently cool and refreshing at all times. Its bed and its banks are lined with myriads of red and white pebbles, with here and there a huge bowlare wrought into a grotesque image by the tireless chafing of the water. When view the trace is more malignant than that of any tribe in the Territory. They entertain a bitter hostility to overy move calculated to hasten a division of their laads, and if the advocate of this, to them, seeming heresy is one of the industry methalf-breed Cherokees whose herds would be numbered by thousands, and unput the Verdigris on their way to Eastern markets. Only a few days since I observed that Cherokee catile were included in the New York market reports of the Daily Times.

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prominent, but nameless, which extends south from the Verdigris river, form with

and the properties of the pool and the properties of the propertie

as they assert it has not failed them since their occupation of the country. In fact, the adventitious products of the Territory are quite equal to the sustenance of a population whose wants are few and primitive at that. Among these native products may be mentioned several excellent varieties of grapes, growing on the hill-sides, besides apples, apricots, and persimmons, together with a variety of nuts, the choicest of which is the pecan, a nut greatly admired in the States, and which we always see exposed for sale in

the present van the work of rebuilding

[Nashville Dispatch.]

brown study of ways and means for a night's lodging. Having eaten no breakfast, his appetite had come to him with his misfortunes, and to make matters worse there would be no train for Nashville until the next day.

How he passed that long night could scarcely be told, and his joy knew no bounds as he quickly rose from a lonely lumber pile next morning on the approach of another train, which he jumped aboard of before it reached the station. He was not to be driven off this time, and, unobserved by the baggage master, he quietly placed himself behind the trunk of a lady bound for Saratoga, and in a few minutes fell asleep. At the next station some which we always see exposed for sale in the stalls about the New York markets. the stalls about the New York markets. Extensive groves of the pecan tree are found in all parts of the Territory, and, notwithstanding the shipment of the nut would be remunerative in the first degree, it is not engaged in to any extent, but it serves the double purpose of a delicacy for the people, and the chief sustenance of the immense number of hogs that yearly fatten in the Cherokee nation.

As a stock-raising locality this nation is

profits which attend the raising of corn in the country of the former, consequent upon a more accessible market. Notwith-standing their inattention to the subject, the country is literally swarming with cattle and horses, roaming far and near in a semi-wild condition, naknown to their owners except by some private mark placed upon the animal when it first saw the light. It costs the ranchman nothing KENTUCKY NEWS. One of our citizens, of Brigham Young proclivities, was visited on Saturday last by no less than three of his better halves. greeting was warm and baffled de otion. "The tempest in the tea-pot" The greeting was warm and ballled description. "The tempest in the tea-pot" was lashed in to a regular high old storm. A judicious salve of greenbacks all around, however, acted as a talismanic charm, and "order soon prevailed in Warsaw."

Mr. T. V. Rodman, of this city, was wedded to one of the fairest daughters of Henderson county on the leth—a good example that we hope many of our young gents will emulate. Boys, getting married is a great economizer. It saves a

is the best investment of one's self that we know of. Don't take our word for it, but try it for yourselves. We are advised by planters most familiar with the matter that the protracted drought and other causes will curtail the

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One-mair or less of the ordinary yield.

A patriotic lady of this vicinity added three bouncing girls to the census of Daviess county on Thursday last. We fear the market for that staple will soon be glutted at that rate. The "mother and girls are doing as well as could be expected." It is estimated that more than one-hun-dred and fifteen residences and business houses are now completing and under contract in this place, which speaks vol-umes for the awakening spirit and thrift of our people.

A RELIE.—We are indebted to Mr. J. C. McAfee for several copies of old newspapers. Among them we have "The Mirror," a paper published in Daaville, May 30, 1805, by J. Adams. It is printed

is life. If the subject is mentioned to the result of the pebbles, with here and there a huge bowlare wrought into a groteque image by the tireless chafing of the water. When viewed in the inglit time as it hurries over the countless stones and crystaline sands, it is said to present the appearance of bright, sparkling champaign, and on this account it is sometimes called the Champaign riveles. At the crossing of the Illinois are the Mackey Salt Works, where in former it is sometimes called the Champaign riveles. Mackey Salt Works, where in former it is sometimes called the Champaign riveles. It is a sometime salt of the Champaign riveles. The crossing of the Illinois are the Mackey Salt Works, where in former it is sometimes called the Champaign riveles. It is the crossing of the Illinois are the Mackey Salt Works, where in former factured, not only for home consumption, in the Illinois are the salt is extracted by the customary method. Should this heroic and ever be blessed with a brave and virtuous Abul Aziz, who should possess the real "sick mans" propensity for ablution, the Illinois would, in all probability, speed by become the Nile of America, and our Abdul could felicitate himself with the Larsie water.

Leaving the Illinois we ascend forthwith an early condition to such insignificant hile. The originators of the salt is extracted by the continuing the co

whicht, who received the unanimens vote of both separate. It is understood that this action completes the separation

MISHAPS OF A MONEYLESS MAN.

manufactured in in. including all a slate, stone, and a number of memorers are employworks are being etion.

EYYLESS MAN.

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PARCH. I were was a young department of the frailroad who had thens, Alabama. Thaps; at any rate road free, what. A hale fellower known, in the frequently styled than a quarter in the world's far the world's f a sweetheart living in Athens, Alabama.

A TEXAS HORSE STORY.

FINDISH BABARITY.—A friend informs is that while passing on Common street resterday he noticed three men come from a certain office upon the sidewalk, one of them holding a rat by a string atached to its tail. Directly another applied a lighted match to the luckless animal, which was instantly covered with lames. The rat had evidently been plunged into coal oil or turpentine, and these inhuman monsters actually held it, with its toes and head in the water of the gutter, until its body was roasted to a sutter.

Gen. McDowell will soon visit Arizona and make an examination concerning

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WALKER, W. H. & CO.-U. S. Bonded Ware-bouse-Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers. Proprietors of Walker's Tonic Bitters, 49W. Main st. ROPPER, PATTON, & CO.-U. S. Bonded Warehouse-Wholesale Dealers in Whiskies, Warehouse Class and Tobacco, No. 21 Fourth. Wholesale Wine and Liquor Dealers—Old Blue buse—No. 79 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. HIERMAN, PRANTE, & CO.-U. S. Bond-

Main and Brook. Bonded Warehouse, The best Whisky for sale.

LOCKSMITHS. PECKMANN. HENRY-Lock Manufacturer and Dealer in Builders' Hardware, 101 Green st.

MATHEMATICAL. SINCERE, E.-No. 122 Main street under tional Hotel, Spectacles Optical and Mathe

MUSIC. TRIPP, LOUIS—Dealer in Piano-Fortes, Cabi net Organs, and Musical Merchandise, Nos. S and H Jefferson st., bet. Third and Fourth. MILLINERY GOODS. BAIRD BROS.-Wholesale Millinery Goods and Dress Trimmings, corner Main and Sixth. PLANING MILLS.

EBY. B. B. & CO.-Planing Mill, 56 Preston st., PAPER DEALER. DUPONT, A. V. & CO.-Paper Manufact and Dealers, 186 Main st. REAL ESTATE.

DOWLER & EARBOUR, opposite Bank of Ky., 78 Main st., buy, sell, rent, and collect. RESTAURANT.

CT. CHABLES RESTAURANT.C. C. RU-D FER. Proprietor, Nos. 65 and 67 Fifth st., bet. Main and Market. STEAMBOAT AGENTS. MCORNEAD & CO.-Steamboat Agents and Commission Merchants, No. 20 Wall st. SHERLEY, WOOLFOLK, & CO, -Ste boat Agents and Stores, No. 30 Wall st.

SADDLERY.

MILES, R. E. —Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddles, Harness Trunks, &c., No. 56 West Main st. MOUNT, W. J.-Manufacturer and Dealer in Saddlery, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Vallses, &c., 102 Jefferson st., Louisville, Ky.

UPHOLSTERER.
NICHOLS, WILL, M.—Awning and Mattress
Maker, Upholstery of all kinds, northeast corner Third and Market sie. WEHNHOFF, HFNRY-House and Steam-boat Upholsterer, No. 218 Main st. SIGN PAINTING.

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TIN AND SHEET IRON. DOUBLIER, AL.—Manufacturer and Whole-D sale Dealer in Tim, Copper, and Sheet Iron Ware Stoves, Grates, and Castings, No. 246 Main st. ITEGOW, J. S. & CO.—Northwest corner of Main and Third streets, Manufacturers of Stoves, Castings, Tin, Copper and Sheet-iron Ware

ANE, DAVID-Sheet-iron Worker, 478 and 475 Main street, north side, bet. Twelfth and Thir-J. NICHOLSON, Tin Roofing Establish-ment, Tin and Sheet-Iron ware, Stove and Hollow ware, etc., No. 81 Green st., near Third.

VARIETIES. POCERS, A. C. & SON-House Furnishing Emporium, No. 146 south side Market st., bet GAY'S CRINA PALACE- No. 8 Masonic

WOOLEN MILLS. HOPE WOOLEN BILLS.

HOPE WOOLEN BILLS-J. W. STINE & CO., Manufacturers of Jeans, Tweeds, Satinots, &c., corner of Jeffernon and Campbell ists.

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FLETCHER& RENNETF-128 W. Main st.—
Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Bilver-Ware,

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 3 A. M.

We call attention to the Card o Mr. Wm. P. Calvert which we publish in another column. Those who know Mr. Calvert know that his veracity is unimpeachable. He is incapable of con sciously misstating the truth.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE .- The history of

ccident insurance is not a meager one, gathering up here and there an isolated fact to illustrate its worth. From its very eginning until the present time its en tire course has been marked with the mos beneficent results. It has carried blessings to a multitude of homes where else errow and want would have been unwelme guests. The merchant, the mechanic the professional man, the laborer, overken by accident, have been sustained and cheered in knowing that they were relieved from the most burdensome conse essation from business or work implies commonly a cessation of income. But not so the insured. His daily pursuits have indeed been necessarily suspended. and, although he can no longer call in his earnings as usual, the policy which he

holds makes sure to him a sufficient in- hour, and requested that we should, in come until he regains the ability to labor. speaking of their cases, call them by the Such is the simple working of accident | title of Collins's novel-"No name." insurance, an institution which has been do it. monstrated in thousands of cases to be

of great social value.

By the payment of a small sum odily health, and consequently needing the company a protection against anxiety | field; continued till to-day. and destitution arising from disability by ccident, for a period of or not exceeding twenty-six weeks. Thus a general accident policy insures the holder the payment of from three to fifty dollars per week if disabled, and in case of his accidental death it secures to his family the sum of from \$500 to \$10,000. There is thus established, in some degree, a law of ompensation, by which the severest con ences of accident are mitigated, and the social independence of the disabled nains undisturbed until his restoration onomy are obtained by a self denial which is not felt, and every individual of he insured is put in practical possession riven in vain to accumulate, and is set free from the harassing restlessness which

cannot but be regarded as one of the most conomic institutions of our time. The pioneer of accident insurance in dred thousand policies, and has paid even straw bail, and Eliza went to jail. more than seven thousand claims for compensation and death losses, amountg to over \$600,000, and all this within should by all means hold a General Accident Policy, and for this purpose we ad-

Bank Building.)

Viewed in this light, accident insurance

Modern Progress .- One of the new ings in the world's history is the system insurance that now pervades almost ery department of business. At least the first mention of-such a plan does not tury. But now some solicitor will take a risk in anything providing that he gets of the age. For instance, what a consolamelor rind and break his leg, what a ten- to jail in default of \$200 bail. der interest would be manifested in happy he would feel while making the no time to fool wid you.' ource of comfort it is to some old toper | doubtful if they had room for to know that he can insure against water. And how peculiarly fortunate it is for some timid young man who designs perpetrating matrimony that almost any insurance office will take a war almost any insurance office will take a war It Times relative to the sale of bonds to risk, thus securing peace beforehand. It seems to us that there remains but one more triumph for the insurance folks, and that it is to insure the poor, miserable rebills, friends who ask for deadhead tickets, and bores in general. That would achieve mmortality for any insurance company. We would like to take a large-sized policy as soon as they are to be issued. Who's

the agent? PRETTY Cool .- A drunken chap went strongly recomme into the Cubas saloon yesterday about 12 as a gentleman of wealth and of most uninto the Cubas saloon yesterday about 12 o'clock and called for a cup of coffee, but not getting it as soon as he desired to have it, he very deliberately walked back to the culinary department and knocked the cook down. Several of the attaches of the saloon then sprang at him but he jumped though the lattice door, breaking.

Now of Lent the purpose professor. These strong recommendations being deemed sufficient, Mr. Badger purchased \$4,000 worth of the canal bonds, paying therefor \$2,600 in Now of Lent the purpose referred to in umped through the lattice door, breaking Now, as I am the person referred to in nearly all the slats out, and skipped off this extract, I pronounce it false, from be-

Too DRUNK TO SWEAR THE TRUTH .-David Doup had John and Ed. Fishback arrested yesterday and taken before Squires Matlack and Clements, for shooting at him. When the case was called, Dave vas found to be in such a woful state of as he called himself, but that Riley was ras found to be in such a woful state of not his name; that his name was Wallace. This is the sum and substance of my conthink he was hardly capable of making a true statement of the case. He was sent to jail to cool off till 3 o'clock.

The Nashville Times of yesterday ry. I could not have stated that Riley ays that General Thomas stated explicit- was a citizen of Louisville or that he was ly that he should assist the State authori- a man of wealth and of unimpeachable ties in enforcing the laws. If this be integrity. I never regarded him as a cittrue, it will be utterly useless for the city authorities to attempt to hold an election. a statement as to his character. We shall have news to-night.

A SLIGHT FIRE.—About three o'clock yesterday an alarm of fire was signalled from box No. 53. Some loose stuff in the cellar of a saloon on Market street, begreat success in London, England, for tween Eleventh and Twelfth street, was consumed. The damage was of no conthe Louisville Hotel. The doctor intends WOLF & DURRINGER -Dealers in Watches and Jewelry, corner Fifth and Market sis.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. J. HOP. PRICE ON THE BENCH.

There is a drunk that shakes some fellows into Trouble rough, drink wine or what they will.

The Court squared itself in the big chair yesterday morning, and, being a little "tigerated," proceeded to manipulate its victims roughly. The crowd of leafers are inching up nearer and nearer to the Judge's stand each morning, as the weather grows cooler, and we think by the time winter has fairly set in they'll take

A couple of pretty clever fellows acci dentally absorbed too much of the staple product of beer gardens. They were aught out late serenading a lamp-post mistaking the light thereof for a lamp in "fayre ladye's" chamber. From the fullness of their stomachs their music boxes went off as follows:

er; dry as a fish, a clam or a quagga! had nothing to take for an hour or two, se foel very nervous—confoundedly blue. el very unhappy for drinking so deep; se to seem to the rock as to slove. They had to pay \$3 a piece for the right

to sing such demoralizing songs, and exclaimed in concert when their bills were presented: The aforesaid called on us at a late

PEACE WARRANTS. George Spahl was up on a peace warrant, but, as there were no prosecuting ey, any man, without regard to his witnesses in attendance, he was discharged. Jonathan Jacobs and wife on o medical examination, may purchase of a peace warrant sworn out by A. D. Mans-

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. In the case of Wm. Beck, charged with an assault and battery on Ernest Loup, Beck waived an examination, and was est and admiration of the spectators conbound over in the sum of \$100 to answer the Grand Jury.

A NOVEL DEFENSE Eliza Robinson, of color like a turkey egg, and who has a long-standing ac- fore dark, and a number of the rings were quaintance with this tribunal, having often entered her appearance there for little failures in matters of propriety, came forward with the invincible Martin Alonzo o health and ability to work. In this as her chosen champion. She was accused of stealing sundry waterfalls, a bonagin that Liza tuck the things." After of a store which perhaps he would have hearing a few witnesses, Martin agreed client ought to be bound over in the sum appearance. vexes the souls of men upon whose future of \$100 to answer the Grand Jury, wherethere rests a discouraging uncertainty. upon the attorney remarked that, as the distinguished gentleman agreed with him for the first time in this life, he didn't know but that he was mistaken. Alonzo then brought forward Eliza's sister Matilthis country, the original Travelers, of Hartford, justly the leading company in sworn as to the value of her earthly posthe United States, is very popular in Ken- sessions, Matilda said she had no property tucky, and is largely increasing its busi- except what had been stolen. The rules little arrangement, and frolicsome incliness. It has issued more than one hun- are so strict that this was considered not

HOME, SWEET HOME. George McMichael and James P. Morton, a couple of verdant youths from Anthe last two and one-half years. We learn | derson county, having tired of the land of hat the Accident Insurance Company, of their fathers, and desiring to finish their Columbus, Ohio, unable to compete with course of vegetation on some remote and the Travelers, has withdrawn its agency more agreeable soil, concluded to emiom this State, and we know that the grate to "the Ingeanna." One of them Mississippi Valley Insurance Company | was the owner and possessor of a horse, is negotiating with the Travelers to rein- and they struck out on the "ride and tie" re its dutstanding accident risks. You principle. They hadn't more than fairly crossed the "foaming billows" of La Belle Riviere and set foot in the great Hoosier vise you to, without delay, call on Mr. | land when they were arrested on suspicion John B. Pirtle, the General Agent, at No. of having stolen the gallant steed which 176 Main street, below Fifth (Merchant's they bestrode, and were thrown into a dark and dismal prison. They said that if they ever got out of this trouble they intended to "strike a straight shirttail for home and never be caught again beyond the circumference of old Anderson. The

court allowed them to strike. FIFTY TOLLARS IN CREENBACKS. George Snyder's face looked as black as if he had been choked to death and then mortified. He was very much mortified his per cent beforehand. The system is almost perfect. It is one of the features ed Teutonic John Carlisle's pocket-book, tion it affords to a friendless man to clothes. The Marshal caught George by knew that, if he should be tripped up by three or four of those pig-tails which some peach peeling or some villainous adorn his cranium, and dragged him out

his behalf by a score of under- Mat Booker said that Tom Williams had writers' And then if he should stole his boots fore he got'em broke good; fortunately break his neck what a snug said he seed Tom hab'em on; knowed dey ttle legacy would be given to some sigh- was his kase he paid his money fur 'em; ng relative or dear friend for his sudden said "when I axed Tom for my boots he aking off; or if some steamboat on which | made a great wonderation about it, and he was a passenger should blow up, how said 'gwa! gwa! frum me, nigga; I aint got scension to know that he stands at least | could prove where he got the boots if he O. K. in the insurance office, if not so in only had some witnesses, but that he the air or the other world. And then, too, | didn't know where any were. Poor Tom how consoling it is to some old sinner went to jail in default of a bond for \$100, whose race is nearly run to know that he and the court, lawyers, reporters, and aucan insure against fire. And what a dience were so filled with emotion that it's

> DINNER. [For the Louisville Journal.]

Badger & Co. by one Riley, concerning whom the article goes on to say:

But the banker firmly refused to enter into the transaction under any other than the conditions imposed. Riley, who had represented himself as a wealthy citizen of Louisville, Ky., then left the bank, and, after a short absence, returned, accompanied by a gentleman connected with the editorial staff of the Louisville Journal, who was present in the city in his newspaper capacity, attending upon the cornerstone ceremonies. The Louisville Editor strongly recommended his friend Mr.Riley

ginning to end. I knew Riley. He was on the cars from Louisville to Chicago with me. I again met him at Chicago, but never as an intimate or a friend. He called upon me at my lodgings with Mr. Badger. I told Mr. Badger I knew Riley, versation with Mr. Badger.

I was not aware of the purpose of Mr. Badger's visit or the reason of his inquizen, and knew too little of him to make

to locate permanently in this city.

MARION COUNTY.

First Annual Exhibition of the Agricultural and Wechanical Association.

THIRD AND FOURTH DAYS.

LEBANON, Sept. 26, 1867. The interest in the fair still continues nabated. The attendance to-day was fully equal to that of the two preceding days. The weather still continues warm and the air is filled with dust; but, despite these continued obstinacies of the weather, the people will attend in large

The morning of the third day was occupied in exhibiting hogs and mules. The splay of hogs was fine, and productive f much satisfaction upon the part of hose who have a fondness for pork, the sleek, fat, and splendid condition of the lazy porkers giving abundant evidence of supplies of hams.

The display of mules was not as large as we had anticipated, but the competition was very lively for the number of entries

After dinner, fortified with the good cheer provided by Captain D. D. Groves, and with the delight afforded by a fully appeased appetite, we left the bountifully supplied table of President Spalding for the amphitheater.

There, enlivened by the inspiring trains of the band-whose performance as amateurs speaks well for the home talent of the town-the principal part of the visitors had assembled to witness the first display of harness and blooded horses. only very spirited but exciting. Ring after ring of splendid animals succeeded each other, and each one was entinuing unflagged until the end. The competition was so close and the delay in electing the premiums so great that it was found impossible to get through be-

postponed until to-morrow. In the ring for three-year olds and under, for blooded horses, pedigree required, the blue ribbon was tied upon W. R. Thomas's Lexington colt "Louisville. This embryo racer is only one year old, and, coming from the finest stock in the Harriet Swearagin, who swore "agin and | country, bids fair to do honor to his royal ancestors. His coltship is a "thing of beauty," and he seems to know it from with the prosecuting attorney that his his flashing eyes, dainty tread, and spirited

"A TIGER." A full grown "tiger," but not of the Royal Bengal breed, was surprised in one of the booths. When discovered he was engaged in the harmless little amusement which he is so strongly addicted, surrounded by an interested number of spectators, who were enjoying the sight of the game with unalloyed appreciation. This nation of the criminal, being decidedly against the rules of the Association, the beast was captured, divested of his teeth and claws and brought within the sacred precincts of the Treasurer's office, where t will be confined until the danger, to visitors at the Fair, of allowing it to roam abroad, will have passed.

THE TOURNAMENT. On account of the over number of rings shown to-day, the grand tournament was unavoidably postponed until tomorrow. This announcement did not seem to give any dissatisfaction, as the tances were understood and accepted by all. There will undoubtedly be a large number present upon the occasion. Below we give the full list of awards for

PREMIUMS AWARDED-THIRD DAY. Best boar, 1 year old and over, 4 entries—Joh: V. Irvine, Boyle, premium; George W. Phillips ate, boar, undor 6 months, 2 entries—John W. Boyle, premium; Joseph Miller, Marion

test sow pig under 6 months, 3 entries—Nettie Lisle, Marion, premium; John W. Irvine, Boyle, horse mule, under 1 year, 2 entries-Uriah n, Marion, premium; E. L. Davidson, Wash-

tificate, e mule, 2 years old and over, 6 entries— enter, Lincoln, premium; Wm. Simp-ington, certificate, re mule 1 year old and under 2, 5 entries adford, Marion, premium; R. F. Par-ington certificate

Best horse mule, any age, 6 entries-Wm. Simpon, Washington, premium; Uriah Gaston, Mamare mule, any age, 12 entries-W. J. rass, Marion, premium; H. W. Bradford,

stallion 3 years old and under 4, 2 entries— Wood, Marion, premium; D. S. Maxwell, n, certificate.
stallion 2 years old and under 3, 1 entryBooley, Boyle, premium and certificate.
mare 4 years old and over, 3 entries—Jess
Garrard, premium; Mock Levi, Louisyille te. nare 3 years old and under 4, 2 entries—G. urds, Green, premium; A. C. Passmore, are 2 years old and under 3, 3 entries—A. aore, Mercer, premium; T. C. Moore, st gelding 4 years old and over, 2 entries—J avis, Boyle, premium; S. B. Lewis, Jefferson, Best gelding 2 years and under 4, 4 entries—R. E. bleman, Mercer, premium; Geo. W. Northcraft, on, cortingate. st gelding 2 years old and under 3, 2 entries-Kirk, Marion, premium; R. A. Burton, cer-

BLOODED HORSES,

(No pedigree required.) Best stallion, 4 years old and over, 6 entries-R. 2. Engleman, Lincoln, premium; T. R. Grundy, ate. 3 years old and under 4, 2 entries— Marion, premium; John J. Wood, certificate. allion, 2 years old and under 3, 1 entry— ry Bottom, Boyle county, premium and te.
allon, 1 year old and under 2, 2 entries—S.
row. Marion county, premium; W, K.
Lefferson, certificate.

are, 3 years old and under 4.6 entries—A.
ore, of Mercer, premium; D. N. Prewett, e, 2 years old and under 3, 2 entries— att, of Shelby, premium; T. C. Moore, certificate.
are, 1 year old and nnder 2, 1 entry—A. C.
c. of Mercer, premium and certificate.
are, under 1 year old, 2 entries—W. P.
of Mercer, premium; W. O. Robards, o
rtificate.

Best stallion, any age, 9 entries—R. C. Engleman, incoln, premium; W. W. Cabell, Green, certifiate. Best mare, any age, 8 entries—Benjamin F. Of-att. Shelby county, premium; J. Owens, Boyle, HARRY JASON. H. H. Neal has just returned from

ew York, where he has purchased a fine tock of cloths, cassimeres, and vestings for merchant tailoring. He has also engaged the services of as good a cutter as can be found in the country. All goods guaranteed to fit. Give him a call at the Masonic Temple Clothing Store. GONE TO NASHVILLE. - Our polite friend

W. A. Dwyer, of dry goods celebrity in

this city, has pitched his tent at No. 90

LEXINGTON FAIR. LEXINGTON, Sept. 27, 1867. The amphitheater is situated on ve

nearly the same spot on which it was learly the same spot on the grounds of the association bace Course, about one mil from this city. It will be remembered that during the war the splendid amphi theser on the Fair Grounds was destroy theaer on the Fair Grounds was destroy ed by fire; and we learn that it is the in tention of the Directors soon to determine on a permanent location for future fairs and to improve and beautify the grounds and make them in every way creditable to this wealthy section of country.

nificent success, both as regards the in mense number of persons present, an the superiority of the displays. When arrived on the grounds and gazed on the amphitheater crowded in every circle with the loveliest women and finest looking men in the world, I was reminded of the palmy days of the past, before war's rude alarms were heard in our land, and when agriculture and the arts of peaceful life received the attention and high culture due to their importance and their value to man, an when our people, animated only by kindle Even the race course stands, situation part from the amphitheater, were crow

apart from the amphitheater, were crowd to excess with spectators, and walking and fro on the grounds were hundreds we could not secure eligible seats. Vehicl of every description and horses were severywhere, and one continuous stream of hacks and buggies flowed to and from the city, darkening the air with deniculated of limestone dust, which pertrated eyes, ears, and nostrils, and gate auburn locks the frost of old age.

On the grounds the scene was most, we On the grounds the frost of old age.
On the grounds the scene was most
ried and animating. Here "Baby Bat
has his tent in which can be found the
equaled collection of wonders, the sic
looking Albinoes, and the oleaginous
of incredible size, who blows and pa bulky Pythoness with the quadrangu form to go through her paces in su-cramped quarters without a constant si-ply of fresh air. Then the "revolvi wing" man was on hand, and here of freedmen and women congregated, ea-to enjoy the rotatory motion. Hundr of this class also sought the daguerreoty "saloons," and had their forms and if "tures impressed for distribution to say hearts and wives. Thimble-rigg chuck-a-luck dealers, and all the res chuck-a-luck dealers, and all the rest of the one-horse gambling crew, were rigidly excluded from the grounds, and, if they place their arts at all, it was in secluded places where the public could not be oftended by their operations.

In the rings the displays were probably more interesting and exciting the possibly more interesting and exciting the possibly.

more interesting and exci of the previous days, and the judges wer undecided for some time in nearly ever on the previous days, and the judges were undecided for some time in nearly every ring where to award the premium. This delay, caused by the entries being so equally matched, of course consumed considerable time, and some of the rings which were announced for exhibition yesterday will be called this morning, as it was impossible to get through with all of them yesterday. Nearly every ring for saddle horses was well contested with numerous entries, for this is the section of country for fine saddle and buggy horses. We have seen in other years a greater number of really splendid saddle hags than were shown yesterday, but some of the rings exhibited have never been surpassed in Kentucky. The contests yesterday demonstrated the fact that our people are now devoting to a greater degree than ever before their attention to raising the

ing to the great consternation of the rowd. Mr. Adams, however, was not to e deprived of his chance in the contest for the coveted premium, soon re-entered the ring driving the same horse to a top buggy, and was successful in bearing off the blue ribbon. The decision of the judges created considerable dissatisfaction, as a large number of the spectators thought that Enoch Arden, a magnificent gelding, the property of W. Cassius Goodloe, Esq., should have been decreed the premium. Enoch Arden was successful at the Scott county and other fairs over a number of the finest buggy horses in the State, and wherever shown he has received the highest praise for speed, perfection of Mate, and wherever shown he has received he highest praise for speed, perfection of form, and movement. Mr. Adams's entry, however, was a worthy competitor of Enoch Arden, and we are not at all surprised at the difficulty experienced by the udges in arriving at the decision reportable. I am not disposed to question the I am not disposed to question the ectness of the judges generally. They correctness of the judges generally. They are most always competent gentlemen, selected with especial reference to their experience, judgment and acquaintance with the classes of stock upon the merits of which they are to pronounce opinion, and it is but fair to assume that they are as honest as most men, that they are as honest as most men, that they are as little liable to be influenced in their estimates by outside circumstances as others, and that they will consider fairly and without prejudice the merits or demerits of each animal in the ring. If their judgment is not confirmed by the spectators, who often time are influenced by personal feeling for or against exhibitors, and who are not constrained by a sense of personal feeling for or against exhibitors, and who are not constrained by a sense of duty in forming their conclusions, I do not regard it as sufficient cause for censuring the judges. If the decision as to the superiority of the two entries had rested with your correspondent he would certainly have awarded the premium to Enoch Arden; but then the judges examined them both closely and deliberated calmly before pronouncing their opinion, and decided in accordance with their own

calmly before pronouncing their opinion, and decided in accordance with their own estimate of the merits of each.

I was very much gratified to observe that excellent order was preserved during the entire day. There was none of the loud shouting, cursing, and other demonstrations of gratification or disapproval on the announcement of awards. The vast crowd received the decisions quietly, and with perfect good humor. Gambling was strictly prohibited by the officers, and by the moral sentiment of the more intelligent and respectable classes present.

lasses present.

The sun shone bright and pleasant and his brother, the editor of the Enqui-rer, of that city, two of the ablest editors, in my opinion, in the United States. They were both very much interested in the exhibitions. Considerable curiosity was manifested by those who heard of their presence on the ground to see these repre-sentatives of the leading papers of Cin-cinnati.

I am gratified to learn that the receipts resterday were very large. The number of persons present was variously estimated at from 10,000 to 14,000. Indeed such a crowd has not attended our Couaty such a crowd has not attended our County
Fair any year since the war, and but seldom before, when every circumstance was
favorable for bringing out large crowds.
Skiff and Gaylord's minstrels have their
bills up for next week.
I have omitted in the proper place to
state the gratifying fact that not a fight,
quarrel, or unpleasant incident has occurred during the week.

North College street, Nashville, Tenn., I give the list of premiums: and proposes to serve his patrons with staple and fancy dry goods. Jimmy Ross is with him. We commend them both to our numerous friends in the Rock City.

SADDLE ROBSES.

Best stallion 4 years old and upwards—A. Vanmeter, premium; Lewis Gray, certificate. The premium; Lewis Gray, certificate. The premium; Lewis Gray, certificate. The premium; Lewis Gray, certificate. and proposes to serve his patrons with staple and fancy dry goods. Jimmy Ross

Best mare 4 years old and upwards—L. D. Nich premium; F. B. Mult, certificate, years old and under 4—F. J. Macy, premium Matter certificate GELDINGS FOR SADDLE.

Bestgelding 4 years old and upwards—C. L. Ra y, premium; B. F. Vanmeter certificate. 2 years old and under 4—J. W. Bright, premium obt Nutter, certificate. 2 years old and under 3—Robt. Nutter, premium riett, certificate. nare-H. McCoy, premium, Clark & Row rificate

open ring for colts,

Premium by R. F. Thompson, Lexington.

Best coit under one I year old, for saddle, wit
out regard to sex—Dary Vesle, premium; J.
Beasley, certificate. GELDINGS FOR HARNESS.

GELDINGS FOR HARNESS.

Best gelding 4 years old and upwards—1
ams, premium; Wm. Cassius Goodloe ee
Best rockaway horse—— Irvine, pre.
P. Kenney, certificate. The store house of J. E. Davis, 33 Fourth street, was entered last night and nearly every thing in it taken out. Mr. Davis is a hard-working man, and the loss

will fall heavily on him if he is made to

pay for the goods left with him to clean,

but we can hardly think payment will be

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erage must be of the best kind, and ev er, date of the contract, name of the article, and gross, tare, and not, must be neatly marked on an article of the contract o ered.
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A LL persons having claims against the estate of the late Sam'l B. Smith are requested to present them, duly authenticated. for adjustment, to myself, or to John W. Barr, Esq. at his office, on Center street; and all persons owing said estate are requested to settle the same as CAROLINE B. SMITH, Adm'x.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THE SOUTH. Trial of Jeff. Davis Expected WASHINGTON. in November. Washington, Sept. 28, The Treasury Department has, it is stated, received a report from J. H. Wig-gin, Treasury Agent in New York City, to the effect that he has caused an attach

Important Developments Antic ipated. A CONVICTION UPON THE TRIAL NOT LOOKED FOR.

RICHMOND, Sept. 27 It has now become definitely settled that the Davis trial will take place at the November term of the Circuit Court. Judge Chase has expressed his intention of presiding, and if the rebel ex-President does not fail to come to time, on his straw hall questions of great importance t against Frazier, Trenholm, & Co., been consummated. The terms have

money are to be treated as debts of the bank to the extent of their value at the

time of deposit.

A majority of the journals of the State oppose the calling of a convention.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 27.

The destruction of Reuben Rylard's to-bacco factory by fire, at Petersburg, involves a loss of \$200,000. Insured for \$90,000. About 300 hands were thrown out of employment. night, says that it has excellent rea-sons for believing that Gen. Mower will not interfere with the programme laid 90,000. About 5. Mobile, Sept. 27. The three negroes who committed the Dog river outrage were hung to-day. An immense crowd was in attendance, but there was no disturbance. SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

The police yesterday arrested thirty butchers, for slaughtering animals be-tween Fortieth and Forty-eighth streets, near North river, without permits from the Board of Health. Atlantic Cable Telegrams.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

e Board of Health. Gen. Siegel was serenaded at Morrisiana, st night, where he has recently taken up

s residence. Bishop Wood, who has just returned

om Europe, was warmly received by the doman Catholics of Philadelphia yester-

ia, whether he received the remain

It is said he recently refused

tors Sherman and Morton are in

BUFFALO, Sept. 23.

Governor Fletcher of Missouri, address

d a Republican meeting at Patterson New Jersey, last Tuesday evéning.

The American Board of Foreign Mis

ions beld their sessions to-day and elect-d the following officers for the ensuing

Raper. I'wo of the principal churches were

lled large audiences to night to hear ad-resses from the Board.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.
Sheridan held a levee this noon at the
Jaion League House and received athouand members of the league and their
riends. Among the visitors were the orhan boys of the decased scale.

an boys of the deceased soldiers from e Lincoln Institute. Their commander

e Lincoin Institute. Their commander ide a neat speech welcoming Sheridan the city. Sheridan replied, thanking em for the pleasure of seeing them. The ye gave him three cheers. A committee of the Council waited on ancock tendering him the hospitalities the city. He was also invited to a nquet at the League House but he dened both.

anguet at the slined both. At an immense Republican soldiers'

eeting to night resolutions favoring the apeachment of President Johnson were

opted. After adjournment, a proces-n was formeb and marched to Union ague Hall, where Gens. Sheridan and ckles were received with prolonged

. Wagner addressed them in terms

ill of the loyal men expressed in the

cts of Congress.

In response to calls Gen. Sickles made speech, thanking his comrades for the relcome and strangely urging the carrying out of the reconstruction measures of

Congress, closing with an appeal to those oldiers who are spared not to leave unlone the work their dead brothers did not ive to help them do.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 29.
Vice Admiral Tegethoff's immediate
eturn to Austria is nearly determined on,
f the remains of Maximilian be not de-

ivered up soon. General Diaz accepts the candidacy, and his adherents are organizing. A furi-

ous electioneering campaign is now go-

Izzie Lazarus, the well-known sport,

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.

ing on.

died yesterday.

FLORENCE, Sept. 26.
Serious riots have broken out at Udine, sixty miles from Venice. Armed bands paraded the streets, clamoring for revolu-tion. These bands were largely composed of Garibald's volunteers who have been compelled to fly from the Roman frontier

compelled to my from the Roman Frontier by Italian troops.

Geneva, Sept. 27.

Crowds of men assembled in the streets yesterday and loudly cried for the release of Garibaldi. Some violence was done, but no one was injured. wm. A. Holland, late Surgeon General

Wm. A. Holland, late Surgeon General of the army, has been appointed professor in the Bellvue Hospital.

A meeting was held at the armory of the First Regiment, last evening, for the ourpose of making arrangements for the ecception of Gen. Sheridan. Permission was granted to colored leaguers, and when oversitzations to turn our. Rush FLORENCE, Sept. 27.

The partisans of Garibaldi are creating trouble in various parts of Italy for the purpose of obtaining the release of their leader. It is reported that the King is about to issue a proclamation calling an extraor-dinary session of Parliament.

eflort to rescue Captain Moriarty, who is now undergoing a sentence of imprison-ment. The Government is taking all the necessary precautions against such at-tempt. Forty of the Fenian convicts, who have hitherto been imprisoned in the Irish jails, have been sent to Portland, Eug-land, for safe keeping.

Owing to the report that a supposed

resent.

At a meeting of the Board of Health esterday Dr. Harris stated that the disase prevalent among the patients in the loospital ship at the lower quarantine is lmost unknown to him. It looked like Owing to the report that a supposed Fenian vessel had been seen off County Kerry, the government has dispatched a number of gunboats to guard the southern and western coast of Ireland.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 27.

Advices from Constant nople state that
Omar Pasha has withdrawn his resignation, and will remain at Canea, the capital
of Candia, and should the Sublime Porte
desire him he will retain his command.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27. At a meeting of merchants to consider the subject of the navigation of the Colorado river, facts were adduced to prove that goods can be carried from this city to Collville, six hundred miles above its mouth, at four cents a pound, and transported through to Salt Lake at a good profit. Passages can be made all seasons profit. Passages can be made all seasons of the year in ten to fifteen days. It is or hundred thousand francs, offered by French officer for the documents. rs to build new steamers to run in connection with one already in the river.

h Carolina.

fire at Sacramento last night deyed the Waverly Hotel. The barding landlord only escaped by leaping the windows.

arge quanties of goods are going to applies, taking all modes of transporta-It is reported that the North American

amship Company is preparing to com-e vigorously for a portion of the large ight and passenger business via nama. Wheat is announced at \$1 05@2 15. Legal Tenders unchanged. Sailed—U. S. War steamer Ossippee, Silka, with Gen. Rousseau and Staff d the Russian Company for transfer to

Alaska.
Arrived—Ships Charles A. Farwell and Charger, from New York; Thatcher Magoun, from Boston; Oracle, from Cardiff. Cleared-Orion, for Liverpool. St. Louis, Sept. 27.

St. Louis, Sept. 27.

About 1 o'clock to-day a nigger boiler in the steamer Illinois, lying at the levee, xploded, tearing the main portion of the abin down, and severely wounding four leck hands. The boiler was blown across e levee. The fall meeting of the Laclede Racing

The last meeting of the Laciede Racing Association will commence Monday next. Stables from Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Alabama, and Missouri are on the ground, with a larger number of horses than were ever before assembled at any course in this country. There are fifty-six horses entered for the caces on Monday. The first race will be a two mile dash over eight hurdles four feet high.

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The seventh annual fair of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association will commence on the 7th of October, and promises to be the largest ever held here. Entries of stock, agricultural products, machinery, and textile fabrics have been made from nearly all of the Eastern States, and many fine horses and cattle will be here from New England.

The Illinois State fair will be opened on Monday next, at Quincy, where extensive preparations have been made and the finest grounds in the country have been provided for the occasion. These grounds belong to the citizens of Quincy, who have spent nearly \$100,000 in permanent improvements on them.

ovements on them. St. Louis, Sept. 27. Gen Marcey, while returning from a our of inspection in New Mexico, was stacked by Indians near Pawnee Fork Lieut. Williams, of the Fifth infantry, lost Lieut, Williams, of the Fifth infantry, lost a leg; one man was killed and three wounded. A stage was also attacked at Pawnee Fork.
Major Rodney Smith, Paymaster, with an escort of forty men, was attacked at Cameron Crossing, but no damage was done. He received a reinforcement of sixty men. The Indians were estimated at from two to three hundred, and Charley Beut was recognized as one of their lead-

ent was recognized as one of their lead NEWARK, Sept. 27. civic and military honors on his arrival here to morrow. NASHVILLE.

General Thomas Sustains the State Authorities.

THE CITY AUTHORITIES SUCCUMB. Withdrawal of the Conservative

A Quiet Election Anticipated. NASHVILLE, Sept. 27.

their order.

A copy of this dispatch was transmit ted to Mayor Brown, who to-day wrote tr Gen. Thomas stating that he had not consented to resistance to law, nor desired to defeat the Executive of the State; that, it is the law, he had only

and if the Government urge as an excuse that he was york, Col. M. will not tender his resignation. Col. Wiswell, formerly commander of the military department of Washington City, is mentioned as his successor.

Secretary McCulloch has promulgated an order forbidding the clerks in the Treasury Department furnishing information to persons connected with the public press, unless by permission of the Secretary, his assistants, or the Chiefs of the Bureaus. A violation of this will subject the offender to dishonorable dismissal.

James Ferguson, Assistant Astronomer at the United States Naval Observatory, died to degy.

A dispatch from Gen. Mower at New Orleans announces the death by yellow fever yesterday of Lieut. Wing, of the Fourth Cavalry. The other officers are doing well.

Receipts of customs for the week ending on the 21st, \$4,108,370. The Treasury is recting extended to the contended and the they are not ready, the Court will examine in session a static they are not ready, the Court will examine in session a sufficient time to prepare.

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y it to hold the election. Mayor Brown, who was a candidate for Mayor Brown, who was a candidate for re-election, has withdrawn. Cotton, another conservative, has also withdrawn. This leaves the field to Alden, a Northern radical, and Scovel, an old citizen, also a radical. Alden will be elected.

The Republicans are highly elated with the issue of events, whilst the opposition are correspondingly depressed.

S. P. W are correspondingly depressed.

The election will be quiet and peaceful.

HAVANA, Sept. 26. The funeral of General Manzano took place this morning. The procession started at half past 7 for the cathedral, where solemn requiem and mass was cel-brated by the new Bishop of Cuba. The sorated by the new bishop of Caba. The remains will lie in state until the 30th, when they will be shipped to Spain.

The procession was very large, imposing, and occupied 45 minutes in passing a given point.

Advices from the City of Mexico of the 15th and Vera Cruz of the 20th state.

5th, and Vera Cruz of the 20th, state hat the diligence from the capital had been robbed. The body of Maximilian has been

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A specie conducta had left Queretaro.
The Nuevo forces had triumphed, enering Monterey on the 24th ult.

Water had overflown a portion of the convention of the conventions of the

ained passports for home, with his family, and Mr. Blake is left in charge of Con-

and the return of articles stolen and car-ried off to Merrias, is false, as the prop-erty in Sonora, over \$100,000, has been PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.

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Dr. M. V. Gorman, Nat. Kenny, and Miss Caroline Heron were arrested last night on the charge of manufacturing counterfeit bank notes. The officers also seized \$22,500 of finished notes, and \$10,000 of unfinished notes. They also captured the plates for printing notes on the Fourth National Bank of New York City, and fifty cent fractional currency, together with the presses, inks, &c. Since the arrest of Gorman it is ascertained

KINGSTON, C. W., Sept. 26. and the vigilance shown in pursuing the prisoners, who were delivared up without the prisoners, who were delivared up without the first transaction of the prisoners, who were delivared up without the first transaction of the prisoners, who were delivared up without the first transaction of the prisoners, who were delivared up without the first transaction of the first

extradition. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.

There were two races at the Buckeye Club Course to-day. The first, the Ohio stake for 3 years old, two mile heats for \$100, entrance \$25, declared last January, \$500 forfeit September 1st, the Club to add \$500, closed with sixteen entries, but only two horses started—Buford's sorrel Filly, the Law of the September 1st, the Club of the September 1st, the Club of the September 1st, the Club of the September 1st, the September 1st of the September 1st, the September 1st of the September 1

by Lexington, and Swigert's Fannie Cheatham. The latter won both beat heats. Time, 3:44\(\frac{3}{2}\) and 3:51.

The second race, handicap, for all ages; purse \$500\(\frac{3}{2}\); two and a half miles dash. Mack, Privateer, and Caledonia were the contest. The race was won by Mack stants. The race was won by Mack

Оттама, Sept. 27. It is reported that the Hon. John Rose s to be Speaker of the House of Com-mons, and Hon. H. J. Hilliard Cameron

mons, and Hon. H. J. Hilliard Cameron President of the Senate.

At the regatta yesterday, the two mile scull race for the championship of Canada, was won by Richard Tinnig, of Toronto. He has issued a challenge to Hamill or Brown for \$500 for a single scull, distance and time to be arranged.

Baltimore, Sept. 27.

The Democratic Conservative Convenvention unanimously nominated Hon. R. T. Banks for Mayor. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The followng real estate transfers were made from

the 21st to the 27th day of September, mas Maize to Wm. Maize, First, be-een Wainut and Chestnut, 421-6 by ic Naughton to Mary C. Fullerton, en, 33 by 105. Smith to J. Bell-eforth, Jacob, be-en Floyd and Preston, 25 by 229. In Bacon to J. H. Linn, Jacob, be-en Brook and Floyd, 43 by 199. silros to Jacob Peters, Kellar, be-6.825 0 5,935 00 os to Jacob Peters, Reliar, De-Shelby and Campbell. 28 by 152... 2,510 00 coe to Thes. F. Jacob, 712 acres. 2,500 00 coe to Thes. F. Jacob, 712 acres. 2,500 00 leaves to the company of the company of the life acres in Peterson county.... 2,220 00 creet to L. L. Warren, Third, be-kentucky and Breckinridge, 50 2,425 0 art to E. Griff, Fifteenth street, 30 S Needham to E. Needham, Port-lavenne, between Fifteenth and ecenth, 20 by 161. 2,400 00 icsby to Thomas Ryan, Magazine, Eleventh and Twelfth, 24 by 170. 1,500 00 Sev. nitcenth, 25 by 90. 1,500 00 bet, Twentieth and Twenty-first, 24 1,575 00 1,375 00 cickinson to C.W.Carr, Seventeenth, 1,200 00 Knight to L. Lawlin, 2 lots southeast outhwest corner of Clinton and Ma-each 30 feet front. ochran to S. Chapman, Thirteenth,

rber to L. Wyman, Twentieth,bet. nut and Magazine, 30 by 140........ BURGLARY,-The little establishment of T. E. Davis, on Fourth street under the United States Hotel, well known as the night by some unknown persons, and clothing to the amount of \$150 was stolen. The scamp who did this should be caught, if possible, and severely dealt with.

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rson to Mary Hoss, Seven-Portland avenue, 25 by 110... A. Kerr, corner Walnut and

ins to J. Brennan, Payne,

Sandy Carter, 5 acres

THE CONFIDENCE GAME.

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AN OLD MAN SUCCESSFULLY DUPED BY A COUPLE OF SHARPERS.

An old gentleman named Wm. Osborne, who is a resident of Nelson county, Kentucky, was victimized yesterday at the Nashville Depot by a couple of confidence men, in the following manner: Mr. O. was at the depot awaiting the departure of the Bardstown train, on which he was going home, when he was engaged in conversation by a very gentlemanly looking fellow, who had a traveling bag, and who represented himself as a Southern merchant going home after having made large purchases of goods in this city. About the time he had succeeded in working himself into the good graces of the old gentleman, his accomplice approached and demanded of him in a very business-like and gentlemanly manner, the payment of a bill for \$170. The scoundrel remarked in a regretful way that he didn't have any regretful way that he didn't have any place less content of the first would be increased ten fold, but nature dictates otherwise, and we will not complain.

Our fair is held in a beautiful, shady sugar grove—a poet's nook—and with the charming music of our gay little band on the care imagine himself an inhabitant of Utopia, until the dust rises, and then it requires no imagination to think you are some place else. for \$170. The scoundrel remarked in a

the state of affairs to the police, but the A FATAÉ ACCIDENT.

printed on. He immediately made known

A MAN KILLED BY A FALL FROM A HOUSE Yesterday morning, at about half-past ine o'clock, a well-known boss carpenter, Mr. Warrack Flannagin, who resides with an accident which was instantly fatal to him. He was working on the second | think so. lory of a wall of the new school building on the corner of Walnut and Center streets and, while engaged in fitting a joist to it lest his footing and fell backward to the ground. His head struck the corner of a pile of heavy lumber which was stacked the premises, corner of Twenty-fifth and he died instantly. The Coroner held at inquest on the body, and a verdict was re turned in accordance with the above facts his associates, and was a clever workman. He leaves a wife and one child to mour his untimely death.

The following is the verdict of the Coro ner's jury: INQUEST No. 113—Held at the new school

INQUEST NO. 113—Held at the new school building, on the corner of Center and Walnut streets, September 27th, 1867, on the body of Warrick Flannagin. Verdict—Came to his death about 9½ o'clock A. M., by accidentally falling from the second story of the building.

DICK MOORE, C. J. C. A SMASH .- At about half-past six Main.

o'clock, yesterday evening, a horse attached to a wagon became frightened and went down Market street at a fearful rate. In his career he left the street and took the pavement, the axletree struck an iron hitching post and broke it off near the have removed their office from McDowell ground, the vehicle then run into a pile of & Parr's Block, Fourth street, to No. 154 store between First and Second streets, all operations in dental science will be where it stopped. By the shock the har-skillfully performed. s24 d4 the pavement, but the steed kept on. We obtained the following particulars: Samuel Wiel, a German baker who lives in Utica. Ind., was driving his horse and wagen to the ferry dock, intending to cross the river and go home. Just above | ferer ce. First street, on Market, an expressman carelessly drove against bim and broke his shaft, which fell and struck his horse's heel. The animal breame frightened at this and started off, with the above result. Mr. Wiel narrowly escaped with his life. His fall on the sidewalk was violent, his hand was slightly skinned, and fortunate-His fall on the sidewalk was violent, his M.

ly this was the extent of his injuries. DEATH OF SALLIE PHILLIPS -An old couple named Phillips have been living or a long time in the hull of an old boat the bowels needs soothing and toning which is anchored off the point; Mrs. Take Radway's Regulating Pills, which Phillips is notorious for having been in Coroner held an inquest on the body, which

INQUEST No. 114—Held on Fulton street, opposite the Falls City Mills, Friday, September 27, 1867, on the body of Sallie Phillips. Verdict of the jury: Came to her death by causes unknown to the jury.
DICK MOORE, C. J. C.

One of the "fiery, untamed steeds" attached to car No. 4, on the Market street railroad, became disgusted last night with the business he follows, or else with the "business" that follows him, and ful mud-hole on the corner of Jackson and Market, as a suitable spot for inaugurating the contemplated rebellion against his enteries, fluxes, and the like. Their effect upon asters. He instituted a series of kicks | the system depends upon its power of resistance. and jumps and then laid down for the ions. The conductor and driver were the sary to effect this object has been provided in most deeply interested of all who witnessed this dexterous performance, they saw that the show would be a failure, and, by vigorous application of birch, prevailed apon the "entire company" to postpone it.

A Two-horse Thier.—Dick Walker is no one-horse arrangement. He goes it by doublets. Officer Tom Slater captured him yesterday in the possession of two horses which he had stolen on Congress street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth, night before last. After stealing the large he took them to Miles' stable here. horses he took them to Miles' stable, between Ninth and Tenth street. The officer found them there and put the thief in

A laborer fell down on the pavenent on Third street yesterday, near Aug. Pargny's confectionrey, with a fit. He was taken into an adjacent room, and properly cared for.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.-The following narriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, from the 20th to the 27th of September, 1867,

FELT ROOFING-SOMETHING NEW .- I am

prepared to do roofing with felt, upon any kind of roof, old or new, making a far bet-ter and more durable roof than shingles ter and more durable roof than shingles or any other roofing, and at a much less cost. I repair shingle and all other kinds of roof, and paint tin and metal roofs promptly and upon reasonable terms. I guarantee general satisfaction in all my

HARDIN COUNTY FAIR.

Cemetery. C. Mitler & Co. \$14, for coal. Dick Moore \$186, Coroner's fe

regretful way that he didn't have any funds about him except a check for \$700, but proposed that if Mr. O. would take the check and advance the \$170, it would be a favor which should long be remembered, &c. Mr. O. unhesitatingly did so, and found that after the two gentlemen had slid out of his right that the check and if you want pleasure, by attending the control of the contro regretful way that he didn't have any some place else.

had slid out of his sight that the check for \$700 was not worth the paper it was you will be amply accommodat of no peculiar interest to your readers, therefore I refrain.

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This morning is quite pleasant and our streets are becoming quite lively with anxious persons ready to take the first buss for the fair grounds.

The gentleman who was so unfortunate as to walk out of a second-story window in his sleep, of which I informed you yesterday, was our farmer friend, Columbus ouggy. M. W. Redd \$373 23, for paving intersections. H. Wibben \$386 93, for paving intersections. H. Wibben \$3,309 86, for work on Mare says there were no bones broken, but was a tremendous strain. We should

Hastily, TIMOTHY BLOOM.

CITY ITEMS. At 4 o'clock this (Saturday) after

on the outside of the building. His Market streets, a good dwelling house and S. P. WHALEY & CO., Joseph Buckel & Co. will sell a

rame store room and dwelling this evening at 43 o'clock, on Tenth street, near Chestnut-building on leased ground. The ladies are particularly invited call and examine the excellent stock of boys' clothing just received at Masonic

Temple Clothing Store, corner of Fourth "Tasteful," "Elegant," "Beauti ful." These expressions are invariably used by those who examine J. M. Armstrong's new stock of Men's and Boys' Clothing, now open, corner Fourth and

Go to Lucas's and get your oysters, at only 50 cts. per dozen, and everything else proportionately low. \$24d6

"Notice."-Colton Dental Association boxes, in front of Biesenthal's watch | Fifth street, formerly Dr. Greene's, where NOTICES OF THE DAY.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE-WALNUT-STREET M.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

HOW TO DEAL WITH DIARRHEA he inner membrane of soothing and toning.
Regulating Pills, which we the irritating humors disease, and act like a tening balsam upon the ese-effecting in the worst d painless cure.

I per box, coated with from taste. Sold by sept 24 deod 1 w&w!

Vigorous Vitality. The best defense against disease in a vigor rength of the antagonistic principles. In pro ad the constitution is their capacity to resist and sons affect in different degrees the weak and the dertook to quit. He selected a beauti- suffice to kill a child will scarcely sicken a stal-

> Augment, therefore, this resistant power, if you HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, a vegetable invigorant of surpassing potency every organ with this great herbal invigoran

citing the animal system. 825 2aw4&w1

283. The purest and sweetest Cod Liver Oil in the world, manufactured from fresh healthy livers, upon the sea shore; it is perfectly pure and sweet. Ask for "Haz ard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil," manufac

Chestnut street, between Brook street and Floyd street, or such portions of said side walk as the City Engineer may direct.
Mr. Bunce submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Mayor to have the First-street Station-house repaired, which was adopted.
Mr. Cunce submitted a Common Council resolution raising a joint committee to supervise the advertising of proposals for bids for public work, which was adopted, and Messrs. Bunce and Smyser were appointed said committee from this Board.
Mr. Bunce submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Mayor to concil resolution directing the Mayor to conard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oil," manufac-tured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO., New York. Sold by all druggists. nl0 ly Sat In NATURE'S MEDICINE CHEST, the Earth, there is no specific superior to the water of the Seltzer Spring. Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient is an improvement upon that world-renowned remedy for indigestion, biliousness, and constitution. It is at once mild thorough onstipation. It is at once mild, thorough,

sept 24 deod lw Brenner's ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP. NEW GOODS. NEW GOODS. S. & A. Rosenbaum, Dealers in Staple

No drug-store is without it.

and Fancy Dry Goods. and Fancy Bry Goods.

The undersigned would beg leave to inform their old patrons and the public at large that they have just returned from New York with an entire and complete new stoch of staple and fancy dry goods, notions, &c., &c., which they will sell at very low prices, and will not be outdone by any other house in the city. Call and examine for yourself at the old stand of M. L. Sale, southwest corner Market and Eighth streets.

DIED,

September, at 7 o'clock, of pulme on, in Portland, Ky., Mrs. VI on, wife of Mark Watson, in th

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 26, 1867. Present, all the members except Messrs.

Dick Moore \$186, Coroner's fees. Thos. Adams \$10, on account of taxes

Wm. Preston \$60, interest on over-pay-

ent of taxes. Thos. and W. F. Shanks \$4,800, for work

preceding meeting to reconsider the vote adopting a resolution directing the Mayor to purchase the interest of the Rowan heirs in the wharf was submitted, and re-Rubel and Gilpin.

The President being absent, Mr. Baird was called to the chair.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

A message was received from the Mayor to the effect that he had subscribed the \$\$1,000,000 of stock in aid of the extension of Lebanon Branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which was ordered to be filed. J. A. Weatherford \$10 10, for supplies

heirs in the wharf was submitted, and rejected by the following vote:
Yeas—Mr. Rudd—1.
Nays—Messrs. Maxwell, McClaran,
Smyser, Baxter, Crowe, Spalding, Gies,
Baird, and Bunce—9.
Mr. Baxter introduced a resolution providing that when the Council meet in joint session this evening they elect two Directors for the Water Company, which was adonted. JOINT SESSION. or station-house. H. Crandall \$12, for work at Western

A resolution from the Common Council

was adopted directing the Mayor to adver-tise for bids for the improvement of Twelfth street, from Maple to Delaware. A motion made by Mr. Rudd at the

Pursuant to resolution the two boards met in joint session, when Matt. Brown,
Jas. Guthrie, B. F. Guthrie, W. B. Hamilton, Russell Huston, R. A. Robinson, and
H. D. Newcomb were elected Directors of
the Louisville and Nashville Railroad
Company, and J. B. Smith and D. S. Beaedict Directors of the Louisville Water
Company. сотраву.

SEPARATE SESSION. Mr. Rudd introduced a resolution direct-ing the members of the Grievance Com-mittees to meet on Monday evening, Sept, 30, 1867, at 8 o'clock, which was roadway sewer. Speed & McGinnis \$1,800, for work on

ewer in Twentieth street.
P. & M. Pfeiffer \$1.586 68, for making adopted.

A communication was received from the Clerk of the Board of Street Commissioners announcing the organization of said board, which was ordered to be filed. L. Giles \$1,340 56, for repairing alley. Duckwall & Troxell \$289 50, for mak-Duckwall & Troxell \$402 35, for paving

he cut-off.

Separate resolutions from the Common Council were adopt. I, approving the following Engineer's apportionments, which were severally app. eved:

Apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalks on both sides of Seventeenth street, from Walnut to Madison, and from Madison to Chestaut; L. H. or tried \$5, for hire of horse and

ket street.

R. H. Snyder, \$105 75, for work on Fourth-street sewer.

H. Beyrodt, \$2,536 15, for work on Court-house.

A claim of Harry Kirby of \$11, for services as policeman, was rejected.

Mr. McClaran introduced a resolution, instructing the Gas Company to extend gas on Shelby street, between Madison and Chestnut, which was adopted.

King, contractor.

Apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalks on both sides of Front street, the tween Commercial and Grove; Murphy & Co., contractors.

Apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalks on both sides of Front street, between Commercial and Grove; Murphy & Co., contractors.

Apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalks on both sides of Front street, from Hancock to Clay; David Schafer, contractor.

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Apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalks on both sides of Laurel street, from Hancock to Clay; David Schafer, contractor.

Apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalks on both sides of Front street, from Hancock to Clay; David Schafer, contractor.

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Mr. Bunce introduced a resolution, granting Hydes & Goose time until Oct. 25, 1867, to complete the improvement of the sidewalk on the north side of Portland avenue, between Third and Third cross streets, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran submitted a resolution directing the Street Inspector to repair the gutters on Green street, between Shelby and Campbell, which was referred to the Street Committee, Eastern District.

Mr. McClaran introduced a resolution granting Heusteder & Ferrell further time for the improvement of Floyd street, from Caldwell to Kentucky, which was adopted. ide of Jefferson street, from Fifteenth to ixteenth; L. Giles, contractor. Apportionment of grading Rowan street, rom Eighteenth to Nineteenth; F. Cro-

Apportionment of curbing and paving First street from St. Catharine to St. Jo-

seph, from Kentucky to St. Catharine, and from St. Joseph to Oak; H. Wibben, ntractor.
Apportionment of curbing and paving Caldwell to Kentucky, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran introduced a resolution Breckinridge street from First to Brook; H. Wibben, contractor. Mr. McClaran introduced a resolution raising a joint committee to report upon the rates of ferriage across the Ohio river, which was adopted, and Messra. Maxwell and Spalding were appointed said committee from this Board. Mr. McClaran introduced a resolution H. Wibben, contractor.

Apportionment of grading, recurbing, and paving the sidewalks on both sides of Preston street from Main to Washington;

Preston street from Main to Washington;
A. S. Robinson, contractor.
Apportionment of curbing and paving
Floyd street from Kentucky to St. Catharine and from Caldwell to Breckinridge;
C. Obst, contractor.
Apportionment of recurbing the sidewalks on both sides of Preston street from
Main to Market; R. & M. Pfeiffer, contractors.

directing the ferry company to resume their trips, which was adopted.

Mr. Maxwell, from the Police Commit-tee, submitted a communication from the Mayor announcing the following appoint-ments of policemen by the Police Com-missioners, which appointments were confirmed: ments of poncement by the Fouriers, which appointments were confirmed:
Regular Policemen—W. E. Buchanan, E. O. Daley, W. S. Tuell, M. Snider, J. Devinger, H. Howard, J. Slater, D. Sullivan, and Martin Shelley.
Supernumerary Policemen—W. A. Orrill, J. Spalding, B. Welton, S. Merrit, C. McKinney, Michael Maher, Dennis Maher, and H. Harlow.
Mr. Crowe introduced a resolution granting C. C. Green license to sell goods at auction. ractors.

Apportionment of curbing and paving Second street from S. Catharine to St. Joseph; M. W. Redd, contractor. A resolution was adopted to meet again on Thursday evening, Oct. 19, 1867, at 7½ o'clock, and then the Board adjourned.

OLIVER LUCAS, Clerk.

RIVER NEWS.

t auction.
Mr. Crowe submitted a Common Coun cil resolution requesting the Board of Trustees to furnish the names and resi-lences of pupils in the public schools, BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY.

dences of pupils in the public schools, which was adopted.

Mr. Crowe submitted a Common Council resolution in relation to the teaching of German in the public schools of the city, which was rejected.

Mr. Baird introduced a resolution directing the Street Commissioners to take steps to have Eighteenth, Bridge, and Bank streets opened.

Mr. McClaran submitted an amendment to include Washington street, which amendment was accepted, and the resolution was then adopted as amended.

separate ordinances, which were severally read and referred to the Street Commit

tees:
An ordinance to regrade, repave, and

recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Chestnut street, between Eighth street and

Ninth street, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct

An ordinance to regrade, repave, and recurb the sidewalk on the south side of Chestnut street, between Brook street and

Mr. Bunce submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Mayor to contract with L. H. King to grade the intersection of Eighth and Kentucky streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Rudd submitted a Common Council resolution directing the City Printers to publish the proceedings of the Council as early as three days after each meeting, which was adopted.

thich was adopted.
The bond of Philip Tomppert, Wm. F. tubel, J. S. Lithgow, John W. Barr, John I. Ropke, and Henry Wolford, Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, was ordered

Mr. Bunce submitted a Common Coun-

resolution directing the assessor to sue duplicate railroad tax receipts in fa-or of Mrs. Sarah E. Blanks, which was

EDATS IN FORT.

City Wharf—Havana, Lizzle Hopkins, Molpe Gratz, Dove No. 2, T. D. Horner.

Portland—Palestine.

Pink Varble, Tennessee river; Cost S. and Champion, Memphis; Abeona, St. Losis.

The Cora S. takes freight to the following points The Cora's, takes freign to the Solvon at the following rate:

To Memphis-Pound ireight, per 109 pounds, \$1;

To Memphis-Pound ireight, per 109 pounds, \$2;

pork, per bbl, \$2 30; whisky and oil, per bbl, \$3.

To Vickshurg and points above, per 100 pounds,

\$1 50. In Ohlo river 45 cents to \$1.

If the heating process be continued, the water will not begin to bell until it reaches a much higher temperature than that required in the first instance. The theory is that, when evaporation once begins, it is sudden and explosive, and that many accidents have been produced in precisely this way. The "indicator" in question is said to infailibly detect and notify the approach of this subtle dance.

dopted.

An ordinance from the Common Counil to regrade, recurb, and repays the sidetalk on the east side of Fifth street, bety Engineer may direct. A resolution from the Common Council

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Potomac, Clo. Spray Cin. Rose Hite, Henderson. Nat Williams, Madison.

Mr. McClaran submitted separate reso-lutions from the Common Council approv-ing the following Engineer's apportion-ments, which were severally adopted: Apportionment of grading and paving the sidewalks on both sides of Sheby street, from Broadway to Laurel, C. Oost, assignee of J. T. Norwood, contractor. nine inches water in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer \(n^2 - \) it was down to \(5^2 \) hast night.

We learn through yesterday's Evening Ledger, of New Albany, that the steamer R. E. Lee is all right, and will take her place in the New Orleans and Vicksburg trade in the course of two weeks. The rates of insurance to New Orleans on cargoes are 15 per cent and to Memphis 15 per cent, with the privilege of lightering or towing model barges in the Ohio river. If towed in the Mississippi river is per cent is added. Pork and bacon, are insured at one-fourth less than regular rates.

The Potomac got in yesterday morning with every state room in the cabin, as well as the texas, filled with passengers. A bridgeroom and a bridge who got on at Madison, had to sleep in chaffs until the boat reached Jeffersonville, where they got off.

The Cora S., from Cairo, arrived here night before last, bringing the freight of the barge which was sunk by the steamer R. C. Gray on the 15th inst.

The officers of the steamer Potomac reported only 31 inches of water on Rising Sun bar on night before last.

The Cora S. returns to Cairo and Memphis this evening from Portland wharf.

Messrs, Judge & Forese-have made arrangements to give through bills of ladding on all freights absoluted by them to New Oric. As. They ship by Apportionment of recurbing and repav-ing the sidewalks on the east side of Clay street, between Market and Jefferson, Da-vid Schafer, contractor. ar. Smyser, from the Committee on Taverns and Coffee-houses, Eastern Disraverns and Coffee-houses, Eastern Dis-trict, reported separate resolutions from the Common Council, granting the follow-ing licenses, which were severally adopted: John Huffman, coffee-house, corner of Chestnut and Campbell streets. H. Sharp, coffee-house, Second street, between Market and Jefferson. C. Deerr, change of coffee-house, to Jef. between Market and Jefferson.

C. Deerr, change of coffee-house to Jefferson and Christy streets.

John Doran, coffee-house, Jefferson street, between Jackson and Hancock.

J. Vogt, coffee-house, corner of Chestnut and Jackson streets.

Jos. Eisenman, coffee-house, corner of Bardstown road and Penn street.

Mr. Spalding introduced the following separate ordinances, which were severally

ments to give through bills of lading on all freights shipped by them to New Oricans. They ship by rail to Memphis, and thence by steamers to New

The Dove No. 2 leaves to-day at 1 o'clock for No 2 the latter having laid up to a vait a higher

MISCELLAN SOUS.

A new "indicator" for steam boilers is announced amone" recent inventions. It is constructed upon the following theory: When water boils, the air is driven out, and the p-rificles come together with a largely increased cohesive power. If the heating process be continued, the water will

The Minneola is still at the bank above French Island Bar, and the Rob Roy is aground on the

Regular Packets. All places on the river, to

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1867. WORK! WORK! WORK! TO THE VICTIMS OF RADICALISM. Work! Work! Work! With pick and shovel and ax! pay New England's protection, Your own and the bondholder's tax!

Work! Work! Work! here are millions of negroes to feed, e cost is hitched on with the bondi claim.
And the sum of New England's greed. Tug! Toil! Sweat! Still harder each day than before. It will go to keep niggers and bondholders up. And the wolf away from your door.

Work! Work! Work! From dawn to the dusk of day, our hopes are crushed with a weight of debt That toil of your life won't pay! You gave your son to the war! the rich man loaned his gold! he rich man son is happy to-day, and your's is under the mold!

You did not think, poor man— You can scarce believe when you're told at the sum which the rich man loaned to t war Was the price for which you were sold!

Your son was as good as his!
And as dear, perhaps, to you!
But yours died for his, and your daughter now
For his must wash and sew! The bondholder rides in his carriage, He is one of the privilegedlew, Who bandles with pride his Government bon But the drudgery is left for you?

Nay, do not pause to think, sigh for your children or wife THE FATE OF DR. LIVINGSTONE.

In to-day's session of the British Asso-ciation for the Advancement Science, Sir Roderick Murchison made a statement on this subject. He pointed out with the aid of the map that Livingstone's object was of the map that Livingstone's object was to discover whether there was an outlet to the south from Lake Tanganyka, discovered by Burton and Speke, which was a fresh water lake, and which, but for such an outlet as was supposed to exist, ought to be a saline lake. Livingstone started from the east coast of Africa and reached the north of Lake Nyassa, and had settled the point that there was no communication. led the point that there was no communi-cation between Tanganyka and Nyassa.

attached to the question whether Lake with Baker's Lake Albert Nyanza or In order to reach the south end of Tan by Burton and Speke orious of all explorers in Mrican geog-phy. [Applause.] Having traversed

the Nile. Should be Seconplish that obgorous of all explorers in you the most groups of all explorers in you the most groups of the property of the most graphy. [Applanaes, I Haring fraversed and retraversed Africas several times with black men only, and once before no hard of the several times with black men only, and once before no hard of the several times with black men only, and one before no hard of the several times with black men only, and one petting to the center of Africa, a long time must elapse before he hard of the killed in a quarrel with the na- PERSONAL,-NOTICE, HEIRS! tives, had been recovered. The journey in Africa would take till the end of November, and it was hoped that by Christmas the result would be known in England.

A COMPLETE list of heirs to understand Estates in Europe furnished for it. Address REDDEN ERO'S, Address P. O. Box 750, Washigton, P. C. Befer to the Messrs. Ashbrook, St. Louis, Mo. as dim

COURTSHIP IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES.

A Leipsic correspondent of the Bost hazette gives a lucid account of the mar er in which courtships are transacted i cermany. There are, he says, no secre nterviews and smuggled letters to inspir as anything to say he says it before anyoldy and everybody that happens to be
of the room. If he calls upon the mistress
of his affections, he beholds her quietly
uniting a stocking in the midst of a famiy circle, and with all this array of spectaors must he unbosom his heart and woo
ais bride. By unbosoming his heart, we
to not mean proposing. Unless he can
ratch a second behind a door in a balloom, or clude for an instant the watchful
age of the young lady's gravillars.

Whole number of births ...

Passing to laughing and polite France, we find that courtship is not as well reguated as in the rural districts of Germany, but more carefully guarded than in the German cities named. Statistics gathered in 1848 will substantiate this position, s will be seen by the following table of

Whole number of births. In England the pleasant pastime of courtship is evidently regulated by care-ful mothers, as will be seen by the follow-ing table of births in

Illegitimate ... ficiently guarded; but we can show a clearer record than either Munich, Vienna, or Paris.

PROPERTY IN ILLINOIS-ITS AS-SESSED VALUE. [From the Springfield (Ill.) Register, Sept. 2i.]

The following list shows the assessed value of property in the State of Illinois for 1867, as per returns in the counties of Henry, Macoupin, and Pulaski, from which returns have not been received:

nproved rate, \$125.544,055; Improved lands, \$51,125,295.
http://doi.org/10.1000 own lots-No. of lots, 166,686;

Kentucky shows very large products in tobaco and corn and hay. The State was the ninth in po

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market. New York, Sept. 27-P. M. ton lower; sales of 900 bales at 22c for mid uplands,

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Baltimore Markets.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, Friday, P. M., Sept. 27, 1867.

New York Dry Goods Market.

Cincinnati Markets. our unchanged and in fair demand for extravisor good family at \$10.75, and family at \$10.75, 21.25. No super heat quiet and unchanged. No. 5 to 5.75.

orices nominal; middling ca at 30@35c. Cheese 15@151/c.

St. Louis Market. -nothing doing. very dull: \$185 for undressed, and \$300 for ots 6,178 bbls. Market firm, with a ness. Double extra #9@10 51, treble 2%. I and nominally lower and little ik \$24.75. Bacon—clear sides 18%c, \$c; sugar-cured hams 2%c. Lard choice there at 14%c, keg 14%c; see were offered at 14c.

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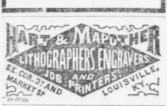
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